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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and ortholes returned they must in all cases send slamp.

### The Charity Organization Society and "The Sun."

the views of the Charity Organization theatre revelry. On the other hand, 2 Society contains this singular refer- o'clock closing will make New York one ence to an unpretentious enterprise in of the earliest of the great capitalsfood distribution recently attempted by earliest of all, perhaps, except London, this newspaper:

at 260 Elizabeth street last week. Though no doubt well meant, such giving gets nowhere and works more harm than good. You can't cure poverty with free bread with the same kind of medicine. The

It was at the instance of some good by no means flouted. friends of THE SUN that we undertook of cost of administration to relief actually achieved than in the case of some more ambitious organizations.

To our purely amateur and perhaps unsophisticated intelligence it seemed that although you may not be able to cure poverty with free bread you can mitigate the pangs of hunger. With all due respect to the opinion of the salaried experts of the Charity Organization Society, we believed and continue to believe that such giving does get somewhere; to our personal knowledge it gets to stomachs that really need the bread. This considerable fact is worth no end of professional theorizing upon the etiquette or proprieties of charitable procedure.

disapproval of the Charity Organization tude, and ran to open the door. Society is increased by the circumstance

tributed by your readers to this society the door. 'Amen;' said the little gentle its regular meeting on Wednesday [March | a rolling pin."

that the responsible authorities of the Charity Organization Society cordially approve the feeble efforts of The Sun when the society's salaried people part.

a "classic tongue":

the spirit of the original. In Pierre for presisting in making his Southern characters say "Ah" instead of "I."

Some day I hope to kill that author. Not painlessly: I am trying to determine own elaborate machinery?

Brethren, O brethren, there is more than one way, more than a codified way, of doing good in this world!

# The Man in the White House.

We are mistaken if Mr. Wilson's unprepared little speech about himself as an ordinary human being temporarily ing in its spontaneous frankness, mod-

esty and manliness. The personal respect and confidence of the people are perhaps quite as desirable sometimes as mere political of a remarkable personality.

doubtedly to his discomfort.

### The New Rule for the Wee Sma' Hours.

Mayor MITCHEL has made a sincer effort to solve the problem of nocturnal

doubt until the Corporation Counsel gives an opinion, the Mayor being inclined to be as liberal as possible.

Finally, there comes the disputed class, the numerous restaurants-lobster palaces, if you will-in which the sale of food and drink is only a part of the service to the public, only incidental, one might almost say, to the purveying of amusement either in the form of dancing or the so-called "cabaret" performances. The real problem has been how to deal with these. They have come to fill a large place in the gayer side of New York's life. Few there are among people of any degree of prosperity who do not at least occasionally respond to their lure, and the fashion is to enjoy them principally in the later hours of the night after the opera, the theatres and the musical entertainments are ended. So the question is how much concession shall be made in the matter of hours in order that the patrons shall have time sufficient for their pleasures and the caterers enough to cover their expenses, while at the same time the traditional conventions as to the hour when re spectable folk seek their pillows shall

In prolonging the hour of indulgence to 2 A. M. the Mayor appears to strike a happy mean. It may not satisfy the hearts of extreme tango enthusiasts, but the majority of pleasure seekers will not be resentful at being sent home A bulletin purporting to represent to bed after three hours of afterwhere despite the general turning out "It is to be regretted that one of the and locking up at 1 o'clock there is most influential newspapers of New York always a hangover of roystering in city should have established a bread line the all night clubs. As for Paris and Berlin, they have just about reached their maddest mirth at 2, and the pale dawn that sees the toilers going to any more than you can stop all disease work lights up the way of the unsteady votaries of pleasure flitting to their only way to help people out of poverty roosts. On the whole 2 A. M. is a is to care for them individually. No two very good hour to shut up the dispenmen are alike. Each must be helped in- saries of amusement. There has been time for joy, and the proprieties are

not be too grossly violated.

For one thing every one must to apply their generous contributions truly grateful. There is to be decent to the relief of actual suffering. Per- deliberation in clearing out the places haps this has been done at a lower ratio and "rough housing" by the police is

### The King of the Golden River.

Whatever he thought of the virtuous dogmatic preachings of Mr. Ruskin on Golden River," illustrated by Mr. RICHARD DOYLE. We open it at ran- it at any cost. dom and chance on this passage:

"'I don't care if I do get beaten for t.' he thought. Just as he cut a large slice out of the mutton, there came a tremendous rap at the door. The old gentleman jumped off the hob, as if it had suddenly become inconveniently warm. GLUCK fitted the slice into the mutter We confess that our surprise at the again, with desperate efforts at exacti-

"'What did wou keep us waiting in the that it is scarcely a week since there rain for" said SCHWARTZ, as he walked prudery overbalances their finesse. that it is scarcely a week since there in, throwing his umbrella in GLUCK's face. So it happened that at a Parisian precame to us from its headquarters this 'Ay! what for indeed, you little vagantiere on Thursday night a young actress, solicited certificate of cooperative bond, said Hans, administering an edu-"During the four months ending Feb- his brother into the kitchen. Bless my ruary 28, 1914, \$824.13 has been con- soul! said SCHWARTZ when he opened for the benefit of families whose needs man, who had taken his cap off, and was which Tennyson, speaking of Lady wasting energy and space. I have taken for the benefit of families whose needs have been made known through our statements published in The Sun. When this bowing with the utmost possible velocity. was reported to the Central Council at 'Who's that?' said Schwartz, catching up on with chastity." The play was knew what they were writing about.

11] a resolution of appreciation of this Dr. Arcadius Avellanus, Hungarian quainted with the work of fiction from and the said cousin had assured the auti born and now of Philadelphia, has translated the book into Latin, "Rex glance the "artistic" necessity for a week in Richmond in order to make sure of the dialect. That was his excuse

when the society's salaried people par-tulum e vervecina desecuerat, vehemens over every page with embraces that all ticipate, but object critically to inde- pulsus januæ exaudiebatur. Senecio dependent activities not enlisting their siluet de pinna quasi jam nimium illie caleret. GLUCK reposuit frustulum resectum ut loco hæreret, interim autem januam apertum cucurrit. 'Quid nos tantum temporis in pluvia detines ac demoraris?" increpitat eum Schwartz, ut ingressus of strong meat. umbellam detentam ei in vultum injecit; ingressus est.

'Dii nobis propitli sunto!' fatur President of the United States does not Schwarz, ut januam intrat. 'Faxint win for him new friendship in a great ph:" obsecundat homuncio, sublato cumany quarters. The speech was charm- cultione, dum interim sese in media sistit cuina, maximaque celeritate se proclinat. 'Quisnam ille est?' quærit Schwartz, prehenso volgiolo placentario."

A long slice of Latin to a small cut of mutton, but how could we stop till we approval. In his occasional departure had brandished that volgiolum placenfrom conventional utterance President tarium? Why was that robust Latin Wilson reveals a very attractive side rolling pin unknown to our infant stud- with the triumph demanded by the box ies? How healthful to swat one's big We beg leave to remark that in rec- brothers with the actual implement ognition of this attitude of confidence while learning Latin! "Rolling pin," and trust the newspaper people of the "mutton," "hob"; this Latin is human country might add greatly to the happi- and sociable; a boy or girl would love a tremendous personal success. "So ness of the President's life in the White it. Does anybody now remember House by refraining from such unwar- Thomas Kerchever Arnold's "Latin ranted speculations about his family Prose Composition," a terror of anaffairs and misrepresentations of the cient youth? No rolling pins for same as have recently occurred, un- Thomas. "Both I and Balbus lifted up our hands." Useful conversational phrase, eh? Then THOMAS's inspired

> mnemonic couplets, such as: "That boy has but a stupid head Who always for a 'but' puts 'sed.' "

If instead of the dreary Alfred Jinentertainment in New York and he ap- gie telephone directory style of the pears to have reached with the aid of "Commentaries" of the mighty Julius. picture she stepped out of the realm his advisers and by hearkening to all or the tedious hypocritical fustian of of art. It was no longer in the charphases of public opinion a reasonable lawyer M. T. Ciceno, children had "The acter of the slave girl of Corinth with conclusion, a plan which can be put in King of the Golden River" or "Through the lapse of 2,200 years or so to shield operation without difficulty or hardship. the Looking Glass"! Will Dr. Aver- her that she was to feast the public In dividing the subject under three LANUS please Latinize that classic, too? gaze. She forgot that it was just as heads he has shown a practical under- Why should Catholic priests be, speaking Mile. Donny, successful theatreuse, that standing of its complexity. First there generally, the only men able to speak the delighted spectators desired to is the case of the restaurants or cafes Latin? Why should a continuous shower plaudits on her. So when she which meet a physical need, the sale stream of Latin speech and writing be made the leap of a couple of thousand of refreshments to night workers. This forgotten? For our part we would years from histrionics into reality and

was the easiest to dispose of; it settles cheerfully give up most of the so-forgetting to change her robe stepped itself and presumably there will be no called "classical Latin" for the me-up to the footlights, still "clothed on" voice raised against the continuance dizval chaps, the chroniclers, the en- with modesty, she had the unhappy of the full all night privilege for these cyclopedists, the short story tellers experience of facing a public which establishments. The second class of like Gervase of Tilbury, Jacques pe had also altered its milieu, had sudcases, that of the hotels which desire to VITRY. Why is nothing interesting dealy passed from the realm of art into sell food only, after I A. M., hangs upon ever allowed to creep into the Latin that of morals and was as deeply ofa legal technicality and remains in studies of children? Mr. E. PARMALEE fended as would have been a gathering in pudibond London or our own chaste PRENTICE in his interesting preface to "Rex Aurei Rivi" urges "familiar use" Boston upon similar provocation. as the secret of language. Dr. Avethim a living interest. He has published a Latin newspaper, Pracop Latinus, the Latin Herald. The language is as quick to him as French to a Frenchman.

Doubtless Dr. AVELLANUS and Mr. PRENTICE work in vain. It is an educational distinction of these United States that every language except bad English is a dead language in the schools. Dead French, dead German, dead Spanish, dead Italian; a lot of fool grammar, no or mighty little practice in speaking; a pitiful meagre vocabulary of dead words after years of study. More "rolling pins" and fewer rules!

### The Government's Duty in Uister.

ing with energy to cope with an outbreak in Ulster. It is significant that Field Marshal Sir JOHN D. P. FRENCH, the ablest campaigner in the army and uniformly successful soldier, is in Dublin to take command of the troops if hostilities are unavoidable.

The criticism may be made that if the authorities had arrested Sir Enwarn Carson for sedition six months ago and put him on trial there would probably be no danger of civil war in Ireland now. It can hardly be denied that the Government has shown short-

sightedness and infirmity of purpose, The issue in Ulster has always been perilous to the peace if not dealt with in a resolute as well as a liberal spirit. Politicians and bigots have fanned it into flame. If the Government had early shown a disposition to recognize the fact that the last general election was not a special mandate to force who is well grounded in the school of home rule upon Ulster, and if both the Unionists and the Liberals had een above making it a party question. Ireland would not be upon the brink of civil war to-day. Mr. Asquitti's proposal of the limited exemption of Ulster counties was wofully belated. If it had been made at "the psychological aroused to the fighting point, a compromise might, and probably would, ave been effected.

At the present time, however, the issue is not home rule for Ulster but order in Ulster, the protection of life and property, the vindication of the law the assertion of the authority of art or political economy, how dear to the national Government. The situathis heart is his fairy tale, now sevition is painfully tragic and in a way enty-odd years old, "The King of the pathetic and pitiful. The Government has at last seen its duty and must do ment without excess are excellent aids

## Clothed On in Modesty.

Fine discrimination in nuances is a leading characteristic of the Gallic in the interest of art while conserving the basic principles of morality in a way to excite the envy of peoples whose

to win a triumph by appearing in the last act in the same sort of costume in the singular number. Both of us are on with chastity." The play was One of them had a cousin who spent three months in the Great Smokies once over every page with embraces that all but slay and death that comes in ago. The Chinese method of the seventy-two nies of sensuous joy. No doubt every one in the audience at the Renaissance had the romance at his or her fingers ends, and all had come in expectation

Now it is hardly possible to crucify 'sic sane, furcifer parve,' subjungit HANS, a young woman even on the Paris superaddito circa auriculam educatorio stage, and apparently the courage of pugni ictu, ubi is post fratrem in culinam the management stopped short of some other touches of realism that the book | sense. must have suggested. Mile. Dorny, however, came to the rescue of the expression used daily in a singular sense, must be usage was not confined to a class mu verse and effeminate monotony" which the critics attribute to the production. In the last act she rose to the artistic ecstasy requisite to give the audience the fillip, the piqure, the coup de grace, the poignant stab of sensationalism necessary to bring down the curtain office. Figuring through the closing act, "clothed on" with modesty, she not only saved the day for the adapters and the management but also scored gracefully and with such good taste' did she overcome the difficulties of her vesture, so admirably did she group herself in the tableau that enthusiastic bursts of applause went up from the house and won her the honor of a cur

Then Mile. Donny made her mistake. She lost sight of her countrymen and women's faculty for fine shading in Powers? matters moral and artistic. Intoxicated, perhaps, by her success, she forgot that when she stepped out of the

Let us shut our ears to those hisse LANUS learned Latin in Latin, as all and think only of Mile, Dorny's modest boys used to do; and he spoke Latin and gracious display of the higher colloquially. This made it take on for artistic inspiration. Above all, let us bow down in admiration for that Parisian double sense which can free itself on occasion alike from the trammels of convention and the allurements of beauty, which can combine innocence with artistic negligee and glide in a breath into the virtuous mood said to be of the bourgeoiste, without losing in either phase a convinced sense of its

> good choice for Counsellor to the State Department seems to have been made in the person of Mr. ROBERT LANSING. He has had the requisice training in international precedents.

Ex-President TAPT's secret for the At the eleventh hour, which may be to eat freely of apples. He cats six or eight too late, the British Government is act-

Crab apples or Twenty Ounce piphorticultural authority said that no man could digest three big red apples a day

"I have known VILLA personally for rears," said Frederick Inman Monsen. 'He was my guide for several months. VILLA is a man of dominating personality with the eyes of a born dictator. I be-lieve he has negro blood in his veins, and I am certain that he has had expert military training somewhere."-Chicago des

Two soldiers of the Tenth Cavalry, a crack negro regiment, have declared that they recognized in Francisco VILLA a fellow trooper, and the story is not inherently improbable. the Tenth are splendid disciplinarians and they turn out fine soldiers. General energy, alertness, methodical habits of work and familiarity with transportation and commissariat details are unusual in a Mexican. The man has great natural ability, and he his army of raw volunteers like one

It would seem as if the British army could well afford to lose officers who place their political opinions before and above their allegiance as soldiers.

seem to be quite the success that its moment," before men's passions were promoters prophesied a few years ago in correcting the imprudent impulses of youth.

Decoration for CARNEGIE .- Headline

To the recipe for long life which Dr ELIOT contributes on his eightieth wirthday-day to be marked with stone-might be added the adoption of a secure and not too arduous pat through life. Moderate eating, seven hours sleep, regular exercise and enjoyto long living; but work which does not make too strenuous demands in present and the absence of anxieties for the dim future take at least equa-The worry of to-day and care for to-morrow are daily companions that wrinkle the brow and harden mind and a most convenient one. It the arteries of the ordinary man of permits of certain forms of prodigality 1914 whose path does not lead through "cool, sequestered vale of life."

> Woman gets pistol permit.-Headline Oh, very well! It's a long way to Downing Street.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

cuts seems euthanasian W. SHERIDAN KANE. NEW YORK, March 19.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Although "R. L. T." may have travelled in all the Southern States I dare say that he has never visited the peninsula known as the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland, for then he could not truthfully state that he had never heard the pro-vincialism "you all" used in the singular

During a residence of almost three which received no schooling opportunities for studying English were limited. It is a localism used at all times by all classes regardless of color or sta-While those whose knowledge of English is of such a degree that they ocmprehend the impropriety of the ex-

As Mr. Robert W. Chambers written several short stories the locale of which is the territory contiguous to the Chesapeake Bay, he may have heard the vulgarism while engaged in the absorption and by some of local atmosphere. C. L. WALTERS. SYRACUSE.

legitimate thirst for knowledge please answer these questions: Did any other Administration ever make this country so ridiculous in the eyes of the

world as has the present one at Wash ington?
How could the apostle of grape juice recencile it with his conscience to consent to the appointment of a brewer to represent

Were Apoilonius of Tyana. Joseph Bal-samo and Dr. Dee greater fakers than the present Secretary of State? Was Andrew Jackson more stubborn 1 Were Nimrod and F. C. Selous greater

hunters than Colonel Roosevelt? In the Childless Era.

Knicker-Going to the circus? Bocker-Yes. I don't want to, of course out I'll have to take my wife's dog. A Movie. Knicker-How long did the cook stay?

ocker-Two reels.

DANIELS ACTS! ny Stunned by Secretary's Strategy

in Battle of Manila Bay! WASHINGTON, March 21 .-- Only to-day did the full significance of Secretary

Danleis's masterly stroke converting the Naval Academy into a debating society become apparent to the naval attaches of foreign Powers stationed in this country. What was at first believed to be only graceful tribute to Secretary Bryan

from a fond admirer is now recognized as a deep move in strategy designed to overwhelm the German forces in he battle of Manila Bay and end that famous engagement with crushing de-feat for an enemy that has struggled stones of our picture galleries and the valiantly during nearly sixteen years. How timely Secretary Daniels's action is becomes instantly apparent when

the fact is apprehended that one victory to sixteen years of desperate struggle will preserve for all time on the deathless page of history the sacred ratio that bears the immortal name of William J. Brennings.

Secretary Daniels expects the cadets to perfect themselves in oratory and equip themselves fully for debate between now and March 31.

On the following day, selected by the Secretary because of its peculiar appropriateness and historic associations, her convenience. the cadet battalion will hurl itself into the fight, irresistibly driving back the German forces, conquering the whole territory in dispute and bringing to a conclusion the longest sea fight recorded in human history

Trained to the minute, each fully outfitted with lexicons and text books in elecution, every squad led by an instructor in oratory, these heroes will face the deadly umlauts and burl back the fee with storms of vituperation. argument and simile

The plans of the Secretary are being kept a profound secret.

It became known to-day that Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama, who has tauqua circuit in five years than the captain of a battleship can get in a lifetime, had been appointed High Admiral of the debating society and invited to Chautauqua circuit rules to govern

tages of wrongdoing. When the many carnest and single minded women who have no sneering in the clinches. woman suffrage at heart persuade large delegation of New Yorkers of their followers to repudiate utterly the militants and all their works, and come out flat footed for the supremacy of law visited the Navy Department to-day Farragut statue from Madison Square. their intention being to replace it with a group showing Secretary Bryan surents among thinking men than by any number of meetings and parades. If they

Daniels and Representative Hobson. Formal permission was not given, on the ground that the Secretary never heard of Farragut, whose name cannot be found on the roster of Chautauqua privilege

rounded by lecture agents. Secretary

speakers in the State Department. Secretary Bryan said a man named
The Spanish muleteers have a saying
Who burns one candle to God and an
Who burns one candle to God and an was on the bill with him in Kansas four years ago. This Farragut was 1 have been Dan, which, Mr. Bryan says, he understands to be the given or THE FREEDOM OF THE FEEBLE Christian name of the man whose statue stands just under the eaves of the building in which Mr. Bryan spoke under Croker management in 1900.

If the Farragut statue in New York turns out to be in honor of Mr. Bryan's colaborer the Secretary of State will colaborer the Secretary of State will asked, "Why is the freedom of large num-oppose any attempt to remove it, but bers of the feeble minded a grave peril? will advocate the erection of a memorial to Mr. Hobson in the form of a soda water fountain, with grape juice punch featured.

Communication with Annapolis is interrupted. The wires burned out eight orders to prepare for general debate.

Reports from Germany indicate that orders to prepare for general debate. the naval authorities there are stunned by Secretary Daniels's order.

# TESLA AND MARCONI.

The Servian Expert's Claim to an Earlier Patent on Sundry Wireless Devices.

To the following the less of a recent wireless patent suit are of a nature to create an erroneous impression. Two of the patents must represent the feeble minded criminal is sent to prison be different to the feeble minded criminal is sent to prison be will that these plans be considered in the feeble minded criminal is sent to prison be will that these plans be considered in the feeble minded criminal is sent to prison be will that these plans be considered in the feeble minded criminal is sent to prison be considered in the feeble minded criminal is sent to prison be considered in the feeble minded criminal is sent to prison be considered in the feeble minded criminal is sent to prison be considered in the feeble minded representation. ents mentioned, 100 per longe, are of no importance, but another patent of the former expert, dated June 28, 1904, contains arrangements on which I obtained full protection more than three years before and which are essential to the successful practice of the wireless art at any considerable of the sireless art at any considerable of the sireless are at any consid

patents hear the numbers \$45,576 and postitutes are feeble minded the death of Horn his income guill and were secured through Kerr. Page 49,621 and were secured through Kerr, Page & Cooper, attorneys for the General Electric and Westinghouse companies. The apparaus described by me comprises four cirfeeble minded woman is also a grave peril to the community because she is cuits peculiarly arranged and carefully at-The generator is a transformer of my invention and the oscillations employed are of a kind which are now known in technical literature as the Tesla currents. Every one of these elements, even to the last detail, is contained in the Marconi patent which was involved in the suit, and its use con-stitutes an infringement of all the fundamental features of my wireless system.

NEW YORK, March 21. NINGLA TESLA.

# The Unemployed.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A habit of calling for help unnerves people in every condition of life. Many of those whose lack of balance in the realities of life draws them to the vortex of frivolity in the city approach imbecility when they weaken at hopeful effort to care for them-

Jacob A. Riis tells of his failure to induce idle men in New York to do work at his home, a few miles out of town, though he offered to pay the five cent fare and let them travel on his time, While he tried in vain to have some painting done at his home an idle painter in the city. unable to support his family, gave up the struggle by suicide. The big cities are full of the unem-

pression in a singular sense it is used so ployed. It is a sad story of loss of inner frequently that it is pronounced as a resource, of manilness, of independence resource, of manliness, of independence, of identity almost. Only in the city's crowds are they happy. They have for gotten to think or they have unlearned it. Such people the State will have to save from themselves by varied educatio

STRACUSE, March 21. E. J. CUTLER.

### The Explanation TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir:

the championship I have one fault to find. Throughout Jay Gould was mention it showed a discrimination in Mr. Gould's favor. It would eeem that you held Mr. Gould as of higher rank than Mr. Covey. When Mr. Gould agreed to meet the Eng. lish champion did he not meet him on the same plane? I am as heartily glad that Mr. Gould defeated his opponent as any American would be, but in justice to M Covey I make this protest.

WAVERLY, March 20. J. PHILIP HIGGINS.

The dropping of the title in the case o

the English player signified that he was a professional. Probably no one would be more surprised than the British pro fessional if it were insisted by any one that he must be called Mr. Covey in newspaper reports of his matches with ama

> Dippers. "Mother, may I go in to swim?" "Yes, my darling daughter; Take a dip of the tango sort And don't go near the water.

A WARNING TO SUPPRAGISTS. PUBLIC GAINS BY Unless Militantism Is Rejected the Care in This Country Will Suffer.

derstood, the shelves of our libraries,

aging editorial article concerning

experience of Dr. Devon at Glasgow.

tones of our graveyards hear witness.

These conditions, exhibited in manifold ways in the daily practices of life, constitute the "privileges" of women to which The Sun alludes in its encour-

privilege is a boon given and received

conceded, but the fact of a benefit notori-

cannot be blinked; if denied, the palpa

Sapphiras. A sense of obligation is at all

times operous, yet it may be borne grace

fully as well as otherwise. Elizabeth be-headed Sir Walter Raleigh, but not be-cause he laid his cloak in the puddle for

doctrine that one may have one's cake and eat it too implies courage and faith of

seat, stand by and let a petticoated ruf-fian desecrate churches and work her fan-

tastic plans of destruction without resist-ance? Still more, shall we let her sister

slash us across the face because she dif-

fers from our political creed, and merely

There is an axiom in the law's jargon which classes the beneficiary of a certain

kind of crime with its perpetrator, and fo

two thousand years the washing of hands, however ostentatious, has been thought scant absolution for sharing the advan-

notoriety loving associates and the mass

are not prepared to go so far, it is only a question of time and chance when the Pankhurstian tactics will be introduced

here. In the making of that omelet

privilege does not include license any more than the forms of respect indicate

the existence of fear.

The Spanish muleteers have a saying

other to the devil wastes two good lights

MINDED.

Dr. Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation

Explains the Dangers.

of March 14 the question is

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

or to a referenatory he

peril to the community because she is likely to multiply her kind. Feeblemind-

Author of "The Anatomy of Mclancholy."

book only. His "Anatomy of Melancholy" has been a favorite of many celebrated au-thors; Milton, Byron and Lamb were im-

Naming the Cup Defender.

boat that will defend our cup in the coming races as yet received a name? It occurs to

goldenrod, would be singularly appropriate

Proverbial Philosophy.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Secretary

Bryan's liama was deported because it was found to be afflicted with the foot and mouth disease. "One should never look a

The New Eden.

as against the Shamrock of Irela

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 21.

gift llama in the mouth."

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Has the

is also suggested as a good name

the name of our national flower

From the Westminster Gazette

is not as silly as it sounds.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., March 21.

many eggs are bound to be broken.

murmur, "Our mothers too were women

consequences, whether men or women.

high degree, but is deficient in acun and devoid of all sense of humor. Simpl ter, it cannot be done. Shall we, who Boy Scouts help old women across

weary bones to give a pallid

To revive at this late day the primeval

but is deficient in acumer

CADWALADER WILL To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Doubtless the great majority of THE SUN'S male readers show respect to all women, deference to many, and reverence to some. It is one of the traits that distinguish to from, say, the Botucudos of Brazil. With Money and Priceless Collections from, say, the Botucudos of Brazil. With the mounting of the centuries it has be-come symbolized in the words "chivalry" and "gallantry," both of which connote Left to Library and and "gallantry." both of which connote sundry manifestations of the underlying sentiments, none of them discreditable to the men, and all of them, for these many centuries at least, distinctly convenient to the women. That the latter have so under the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments. Art Museum.

BEOUESTS TO COLLEGES

Estate May Reach \$20,000,000 -Generous to Relatives and Employees.

The will of John L. Cadwalader, which was filed for probate yesterday, provides gifts for nearly all the organizations and institutions with which the lawyer was identified.

It makes the largest cash bequest \$100,000, to the New York Public Library, of which Mr. Cadwalader was president and which was formed by the amalgamation of the Aster, Lenex and Tilden libraries chiefly through the forts of Mr. Cadwalader. The will was drawn by Mr. Cadwalader himself

Mr. Cadwalader also gave to the library his collection of prints, in which he tool great pride, and which is one of the valuable private collections in the ry. The original will contained most valuable private collections in the country. The original will contained a bequest of \$25,000 for the Public Library, but by codicils it was increased to \$100,000 to enlarge the prints collection and to increase the relaries of ment. In respect to colarging the col-lection of prints he expressed a pref-erence that the expenditure I trow not. Privilege, like rank, carries its responsibilities; when we abdicate either of our own free will we accept the

### Art for the Metropolitan

One of the most valuable gifts made by the will is to the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art, of which Mr. Cadwalader was long a trustee and which was enriched by the gifts under the will a Benjamin Altman, which was drawn b r. Cadwalader. Mr. Cadwalader bequeathed to the

museum his collection of Chelses as ropean porcelain, one of the most in the country; all the Japanese, C and other bronzes in his house with museum may select; such from his famous collection of antic niture, including many fine C' as the museum desizes: a marble ! George Washington by Cerraci, now museum on loan, and a bronze be Paul Jones. He gives the museum 900 to increase the collection of 1 furniture and of English and Eu

it is believed to be at least 3 and may be more than \$20,000 Cadwalader enjoyed a large inhis law practice for many never married and lived simply fishing in fall in Scotland.

was identified, and it was raid that he did an immense charit

Mr. Cadwalader gave to the Aren't most of these simple minded folk zoological Society, of which he harmless."

Zoological Society, of which he president, \$20,000 in trust, the be used for the purchase of minded persons is a great peril because at least 25 per cent, of the persons senzoological gardens in Bro To Harvard University for the purchase of b really feeble minded. They commit crimes Alumni Associat Harvard law school president, he gave \$5,000. Princeton University, of which Management to the suggestion and tuition of experi-enced criminals. walader was a trustee, and in took such interest that he neve need criminals.
Feeble minded criminals are especially dangerous because they have little regard ceives \$25,000, to be used as a for consequences. A pair of feeble minded boys go out together with revolvers to hold up a passerby. When he resists or ment for the preceptorial syste

undergraduate portion of the Mr. Cadwalader had offered When the and Mr. Cadwalader gives instr

To each clerk in charged he immediately goes back into walader left an amount equal to

# Lost Closest Priend

source of moral and physical corruption in the community. This is especially true in small villages. The freedom of the The bequests in the will to Weir Mitchell, brother-in Cadwalader, and to his wi Mitchell, Mr. Cadwalader's likely to multiply her kind. Presidential deduces is our most hereditary disease, and the only remedy is the segregation of feeble minded women.

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The feeble minded women is a feeble minded on January 4, followed by the feeble minded with an Innuary 16. Dr. Mile with the feeble minded with th

In a proper institution the feeble minuted boy or girl, instead of being a nuisance and a peril, becomes amiable, kindly and largely self-supporting.

HASTINGS H. HART.

HASTINGS H. HART. legatees. The other was his broard, M. Cadwalader of Philad his children, and his sister Hone, and her daughter, He neur Bartol. In this month, 1639, was laid to rest the

The will gives \$20,000 car mertal remains of Robert Burton, who was burled in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. He was an author of one book, and one and Mrs. Frank D. Millet. His "Anatomy of Melancholy" artist, who was a Titanic v book only. His "Anatomy of Melancholy" has been a favorite of many celebrated authors: Milton, Byron and Lamb were impressed by it; Sterne was greatly indebted to it; and Dr. Johnson avowed that this was the only book that could tempt him out of bed two hours before his usual time of rising. Such praise, coming from so years a worthy, stimulated public interest in a deservedly valuable work which had been allowed to fail into obscurity.

Bellings, director of York Public Library, got \$2.00 also to her acress, and \$5.000 also to her Antonio Fernando de Navarro. John Hone, a brother-in-law, "as a remembrance," and Sars

"as a remembrance." Philadelphia, receives nephew and niece receives In the original will named Edward J. Hanco in his firm : George W law partner and ex-United ney-General, and Henry W law partner, as executors a a codicil the appointment of would be absent for a long t it was Taft's appointment was to and the testator thought it woo look a trouble for him to act. for many years a member Strong & Cadwalader, was with Mr. Haney as executor

It was announced yesters a tribute to the memory of Mider the recently formed for walader, Wickersham & Toft w continue under that name for

Be truthward led along the ways of joy; When every man shall at his labor lift Hand, head and heart to God, who gave

At forge or easei, at the desk or los

Then through his task shall every man be No one shall toil as captive to his doorn.

Cities shall then become the shrines of art; Towns, gardens all, shall blossom as the Laughter shall thrive, of every life a part,

And rest await each man at close of day. Then shall be born the kingdom of the own (the Democratic) party sent the several utilities community that the several utilities community that the several utilities community to the original party will report the several utilities community to the original party several part

In every heart shall love exalted be Then God once more shall see His garden dressed indictments on Monday and will be made to associate to politicians with the street co THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

ROBERTS BLAMES CAPITAL Terre Haute's Mayor Believes trac

tion Company Inspired Charges TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March jurors were accepted tental for the trial of Mayor be charged with election fraudfence disclosed that it will that the prosecution is inst traction company, which oppo-election and by leaders of a

With flower and fruit and every pleasant week ago which ended in